PERSONAL.

J. O. Nye and wife, of Hutchinson, are W. R. Rowell, of Anthony, was in the city yesterday.

Thos. J. Daniel, of St. Louis, was in the E. C. Sutton, of Kingman, was in the

W. M. Hall, of Bloomington, Ind., ar-T. C. Cook, of Kiowa, was calling on F. A. Cook, of Kiowa, Kan., arrived in

W. V. Rowell, of Eureka, Kan., will spend Sunday in the city.

Mr. W. S. Holabird, of Greensburg, was in the city yesterday on business. R. W. Hodgson, Esq., president of the Citizens bank of Kingman, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Vermilion leave to morrow morning for Idaho Springs, Col., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes, of Ottawa, are visiting their nephew, Mr. G. M. Grimes, of South Topcka avenue. Drs. Williford and Cox go to Frisco this morning and from there to Kingdisher, re-

turning to Wichita in a few days. Mr. M. M. Gault, of the Johnston Lari-

Col. B. H. Campbell returned yesterday from Kansas City, where he has been a few days attending to some business mat-

Harry L. Arnold leaves Monday for Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., on business and will be absent for about a

R. Baur, president and superintendent of the Trip-hammer brick works, returned yesterday from a business trip to St. Louis, Mr. O. W. Smith, foreman of the EAGLE bindery, left last evening for Denver and will spend a few days in the cool breezes

J. M. Baker and daughter Carrie, of Santa Fe, Haskell county, and Ira Triff, of Andover, Butler county, being in the city yesterday complimented the EAGLE

with a call at the editor's quarters.

A. B. Covey, Kansas City: W. H. Allen and wife, Chicago; C. A. Whitemore, Topeka; D. A. Heyman, Cincinnati, O.; G. H. Logan, St. Louis; A. M. Coffman, Sioux City, Ia.; S. Bierman, St. Louis; W. K. Putnam, Salina; R. Fitchet, Cincinnati, O.; F. E. Marshall, Uniouville, Mo.; Chas. Bower, Topeka; C. E. Bennitt, Anthony, and W. H. Hubbard, Wellington, are at the Metropole.

the Metropole.

D. W. Stadeker, Cincinnati; J. M. Batterson, N. Y.; J. B. McMurry; Indianapolis, Ind.; Quincy A. Glass, Kansas City; Theo. Gardner, Lawrence; E. D. Sickman, Chicago; A. Muller, Cincinnati, O.; Thos. B. Tuttle, Carthage, Mo.; J. F. Williamson and wife, Hamnibal, Mo.; J. A. Bradfield, St. Louis; J. H. Borard, Kansas City; G. W. Dailey, Topeka; J. P. Newham, Kansas City; A. Cohen, Chicago; Geo. J. Wright, Kansas City; Reynolds Colson, Chicago; M. W. Van Valkenburg, Topeka; S. E. Babcock, Kingman; J. S. Carpenter, Kansas City; F. S. Denny, Arkansas City; Sam Windson, Caldwell; Geo. F. Langdenberg, St. Louis, Mo.; H. A. Erank, Chicago; L. Lemcke, St. Louis; J. A. Oliphant, Pratt, Kan.; J. A. Phillips, St. Louis; B. F. Parker and wife, Topeka; Mrs. J. W. Light and child, Kingman, are et the Carey. at the Carey.

Ex-city engineer, Mr. Mulvey, in aliuding to the sewers, says: "Of course I still feel interested in their construction and often think about them. I am told the the delay in building, but I think one of the mains should be pushed with all possible speed up to the packing houses; it is badly needed to relieve the offensiveness of the creek, and the managers of the packing house are very anxious for it. 'I don't approve of making the bend in

main A, between Orme and Greenway las-Religious services every Sabbath streets. That main has less fall than the morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock p. others, and I consider it very risky to in m., conducted by Caleb Johnson and wife. any way interfere with the velocity of the Sabbath school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. flow of that pipe, which every variation Prayer-meeting every Thursday evening

from a straight line does.
"A sharp right angle—bend in a sewer is considered to destroy all accumulated depth to begin arew the flow. Bends of

"Yes, I have heard a few houses have been connected with the sewers, all of these services.

connections than any other part of the system because many of them will be put in by inexperienced persons, and being the 11 a. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night smallest pipes used in the system and laid at 8 o'clock. mostly by the eye and without proper grades, especially in places where the fall is very light, the pipes will be found Hoyt, paster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. to be tapped frequently and there stopped with sediment.

This is the source of most complaints about the sewers in all cities. In many cases it would prove economy to have body invited. them put in on correctly made plans, so the Barton car works, which has now to Everybody cordially invited. be taken up and relaid, at great cost, because of its inefficiency. These house drains must be flushed, and if made automatic in their action will more than re-

TROSE FAGLES.

Those stone carved eagles in the trades disply on the Fourth, which attracted throng of ladies who seemed determined will be placed in the freize of the gables over the principal or main entrances. The next claimed attention, after which the detail for such an elevation, and may not | thanks to the hospitable entertainers. show all their beauty from the sidewalks or streets. If the figures could have been pitched forward a few inches, or the stone so cut that the figures would have leaned put at the top, they would have shown to better advantage. However, they are the nicest work in stone ever executed for any public building in the state. The figure of the eagles, which are in bold relief, the thing like four feet in height, and from five to seven feet from tip to tip of wings, being a hard matter to tell at that beight. The work, however, will be seen d talked of when all we who are here

today will have gone away for good. Eastward bo! eastward ho!

Where the cooling breezes flow! The ladies of the Fourth Congregational shurch will hold a Gypsey encampment at Fairmount on Tuesday evening, the 16th. The full moon, a glorious breeze and un-limited hospitality have all been bespoken. age for the business and central part of Guitars, banjes and troubadours from the city. He is at work on a general sys graceful men will entertain you at tent | no demand for extensive work in that line et cetera (the last named never before costumes are all right, so come out on the able work required to get the plans ready.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

o the Editor of the Eagle.

Permit me through your columns to cail the attention of the people to the important school bond election to be held in this city Monday, the 15th. The total number of rooms owned by the city which can be used for school purposes is 54, as follows:
Lincoln 6, Franklin 6, Webster 8, High school 4, Emerson 5, Park 6, Irving 8, Carlton 8, and Levy street 2, the latter not paid for. The Irving building and additions on the others being built of the general fund, and some of our bonds having matured and been paid, there are now outstanding only \$65,000 school bonds in this city. This is a wonderfully low amount when we consider that Topeka, with nearly the same population as Wichita, has the large amount of \$365,000 school bonds. Much has been said in an evening sheet that \$50,000 would be 1 sufficient to build all necessary rooms. With the amount proposed we wish to build an eight room building in the First ward, eight room building on College Hill, four room building on Fairmount, four room building on Fairmount, four room building at ear works, four room building in Fifth ward, making thirty-two rooms, to say nothing of pressing demands in the southwestern part of the First ward and Riverside.

In some of these localities it is will be necessary to purchase sites. A low estimate of cost of buildings is \$2,000 per room, but at present cheap prices of a material and labor it might be done, which is \$60,000 leaving only \$36,000 to purchase sites, put in heating apparatus of rooms owned by the city which can be used for school purposes is 54, as follows

which is 83,000, leaving only 835,000 to purchase sites, put in heating apparatus and furnishing seats, etc., and some of the furnaces in our present buildings have to be replaced. The board canvassed the matter very carefully, and as business men and tax-payers vitally interested in the welfare of our city, unanimously de-cided that \$100,000 was the lowest amount that would satisfy all parts of the city. It seems to me unfair, and I think the board would not consider for a moment the proposition of voting bonds to supply one portion of the city with school buildings and the other localities have very inadequate privileges. It would be very unwise to attempt to vote \$50,000 this year and an equal amount next year because neither proposition would meet with favor. It will cost the board at least \$5,000 to rent rooms for another year in-cluding extra cost of heating and janitor service if the bonds are not voted, while 4 per cent, bonds will not cost the city but \$1,000 and better facilities. While I can not agree with much the board has done and have been , sat on "unceremoniously for it. Still I think every reasonable man who has the good of the city at heart and a proper regard for the educational inter-ests will go to the polls on Monday and deposit his ballot "for the bonds."

Very truly yours, R. E. LAWRENCE.

northwest of Valley Center.

office. Mr. and Mrs. Hall leave tomorrow

Kan. Mrs. Hall has been a most prom-

much that she is going to leave the city,

Out of Breath.

The unusual is invariably prized, and

tion of this tendency to exalt what is

rare is given by a yachtsman who paid a

At Groningen we visited CaPlantaage,

a very pretty park laid out three years ago on the site of the dismantled fortifi-

"There is a fine hill in the Plantage,

it you will be able to see the country for

It interested me greatly to hear that

"It is just over there, but you cannot

mound, not twenty feet in height, but

when my companion reached the sum-

mit, so deceived was he by his imagina-

tion that he heaved a deep sigh, mopped

Where Fred Was.

a bright faced little miss of searcely

three summers, whose watchfulness

brought to light facts for this story. The

neighborhood is blessed with one of those

same bread. This man-Fred he is

called-was engaged by the mother of

this little Miriam to carry a load of coal

into the basement. Going to the win-

dow some time later the mother discov-

ered that Fred had finished the job, and

she wondered at his non-appearance.

Hearing Miriam laughing in the kitchen

-an unusual thing, by the way, this de-

partment being in charge of a typical

green fiwede-she hastened out and was

informed by the girl that Fred had bees

she was followed by that little miss, who

said: "Mamma, Fred he hugged Essie

tle arm. The mystery was solved, and

it is needless to say that the redoubtable Fred heaves his coal and his sentiment

in another quarter.—Chicago Herald.

Court Room Wit. None of the professions seem more devoted to ready wit than that of the law. It is re-

inted that Sir Nicholas Bacon was about to

pass judgment upon a man who had been

by death; but the culprit pleaded for mercy

on the ground that he was related to the judge. "How is that?" he was asked. "My

lord," was the reply, "your name is Bacon,

mine is Hog, and hog and bacon have always been considered akin." "That is true," an-

swered Sir Nicholas; "but as hog is not ba-

con until it has hung, until you are hanged

you are no relation of mine." Still more to

the point is this of two opposing barristers:

The lawyer for the defense was so sever

upon the prosecutor that the latter rose and

asked: "Does the learned counsel think me a

foolt The retort was prompt: "My friend wishes to know if I consider him a fool; and

am not prepared to deny it." There are many

instances of passages of arms between bench

and bar, but this one may be new to most of

our readers. At the close of a lengthened

self as a gentleman, I am sure I can't teach you." To which the barrister mildly replied:

That is so, my lord."-San Francisco Ar

The Antiquity of Bronze.

almost pure copper. The scepter in question belongs to the British museum, and, as a

special favor to Minister Waddington, the

museum authorities consented to give a por-

to Professor Bertbelet for analysis. Some

fillings from the in2de-the scepter is hol-

low-weighing less than one-half grain, or

exactly 0.0348 gramme, were detached for examination. The professor has found them to consist of a reddish metal, slightly exi-

dized, and a quantitative analysis, correct

within one-tenth of a milligramme, has

proved the substance to be pure copper, without any admixture of tin, and doubtful

traces of lead. His conclusions are that

since archeologists agree in placing Pepi's reign at about 4,000 years before the Chris-

According to an analysis made by Professor Berthelot, the scepter of Pepi I, an Egyptian king of the sixth dynasty, consists of

prominent counsel, the former said:

On one of the South Side avenues lives

chair.—Youth's Companion.

see it, for it is hidden by that bush."

flying visit to Holland.

a great distance."

PROBATE COURT. James McGnire was adjudged insane He will be taken to the asylum some day next week

MARRIAGE LICENSES Samuel L. Knode and Etta Corn. Frank V. Graves and Lillie Handquest. Lafayette Snooks and Gracey Sandford.

POLICE COURT. About 2 p. m. yesterday a rakish-looking customer entered the barber shop run by "George," next door east of Lee's second-hand store, and sought a "stand-off" for a shave. The colored man in charge said he was not acquainted with the fellow and had never before shaved him, but would step idto the pool room near by and consult his boss. He went out and soon returned with the boss, to find that the suspicious-looking fellow had left, and looking about they found a \$4 razor had so departed. Word was given to Officer Longmyier, who got a trace of the thief, found where he had disposed of it for a paltry sum at Daniel's second-hand store, North Main street, and traced him from there to the Baldwin restaurant, where he difficulty in getting pipe is the cause of had spent the proceeds. He was caught, and at 5 p. m., fined 35 and costs. Johnnie Riley and William Williams were arrested last night by Officer Brewer for gambling.

Friends Church, on Cleveland and Doug

United Ptesbyterian church, corner First and Ohio streets-Rev. H. C. Marvelocity leaving only hydraulic head or shall, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:45 a.m. Young more obtuse angles interfere less, but very Peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. The regular weekly prayer-meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited to any or

"I anticipate more trouble from these the University Chapel Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching by Chanceller Everest at

> St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner Law-Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. D. Woods, of Evanston, III., followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Rev. J. D. Botkin will preach in the evening. Every-

Emporia avenue M. E. church, corner that their workings may be readily in- Emporia avenue and Morris street-S. W. spected and assisted, when needed, in va. Richards, pastor. Preaching today at 11 rious ways. Otherwise they are quite lia- a. m. by the pastor, and a Bible reading ble to prove expensive drains, like that at and song service by the children at 8 p. m.

> A SICE TIME. One of the most pleasant events of the season was the luncheon given Friday afternoon by the Ladies Art society of in reply to his question I can only say that I Central Christian church.

The spacious parlors of the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Monroe, were filled with a happy such universal attention and commenda- to enjoy themselves, notwithstanding the tion, and which were the work of Balance heat. After an hour spent pleasantly in a & Jaus, proprietors of the Wichita Steam | social way, all were invited into the din-Stone works, are going into the east and ing room where an elegant collation was west fronts of the county building. They spread. A generous freezer of ice cream, sent down as a gift from Brother Monroe work seems most too fine or too much in party dispersed, unanimously voting

Yesterday at 4:30 o'clock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tew, aged 3 months and 9 days. Funeral services from the family residence, 419 Riverview avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clok. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.

A flower is dead. A star has fallen. ird singing the richest and rarest melody has gone forever from the groves of time An angel splendid and heroic in all the petter qualities of life has closed her eyes in death, and the voice which once caught oined in the chorus of the Infinite Of every tear of sorrow that mortal may shed some good is borne, some gentler nature

tian era, the introduction of bronze, both in The city engineer is at work in estab sixty centuries from the present time. - Scien Egypt (Hlinois) will add to the picasures | tem that will conform and will do the of the scene, while dusky maidens and work required. Heretofore there has been and wagon. For refreshments you may and no general plans prepared to work on. choose from hot corn (stelen from Gette'o | The council thinking it wise to have a When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, field) chicken from Cook's or blackberries regular system, and in view of the fact When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, In pie (from Shuman's) or ice cream, cake, that so much of that work is needed, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, ordered the general plans which the engidished in this city). Added to this the neer is now preparing. There is consider-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, electric line and cool off! Please tie up and two or three assistant engineers are the dogs Monday night! COMMITTEE. kept busy securing data.

DURATION OF LIFE

To the Editor of the Eagle.

The Wichita hospital is situated on People Live Longer Now Than They Did in the Olden Times. South Fourth avenue, away from the ex-cessive heat and bustle of the city, with Dr. Todd, president of the Georgia State plenty of good fresh air, and a most delightful location for any one wishing or

Medical society, read at the annual meeting of that body, held at Atlanta, a paper on "Longevity," which possesses great intrinsic interest and at the same time is gratifying as needing rest or quiet. The sick and sufshowing how much medical and sanitary science and a more rational mode of life have done to prolong the human span, and how much better in every way are the conditions of today than of those "good old times" for the return of which sentimentalists vainly

The doctor is modest in his claims, makin no effort to monopolize in the name of the medical profession credit for a betterment in which so many agencies play parts; but be does claim, and with reason, that the intelli-gent physician has had much to do with the result, and that the death rates of the various peoples of the globe bear a ratio very nearly inverse to the number of qualified physicians among them.

The highest death rate in Europe is that of Russia, ranging from 20 per 1,000 in Cour-land and 20 per 1,000 in the Baltic province, there being many physicians in both districts, to 49 in places where there are but few. But one-half of the children born in some parts of male children only from 480 to 490 reach the age of twenty-one years, and of these only 875 are able bodied. Russia, with all its teeming population, has only 15,414 regular physicians, and one surgeon to 100,000 populabridge across the Little river two miles Mr. Harry Walsh, who has been with R.

G. Dun for some years and has traveled The United States, having a doctor of medin the southwestern part of the state for icine for every 600 population, shows the lowest death rate in the world, England folsome time for tha agency, will succeed lowing. The average life expectancy in the United States is now fifty-five years; in England among the urban population it is fifty, and among the ruralists fifty-four years. Russians have a life expectancy of but twenty and the content of the co evening for their new home in Pittsburg, inent member of the Episcopal choir for nearly two years, and her many friends in ty-eight years, approximately, and Chilians of the same, while in Ellobed, in the Soudan, the church and congregation regret very twenty-three years is a generation. The average life in the Rome of the Cæsars was ighteen years; now it is forty years. Within fifty years the average in France has inthe savage who exchanges his gold and creased from twenty-eight to forty-five and one-half years, and in the days of Queen silver for worthless beads displays one Elizabeth the English average was but twen of the commonest traits of variety loving human nature. An amusing illustra-

Dr. Todd ascribes the great and progre change for the better to advanced medica knowledge, better drainage and diet, greater cleanliness, and to vaccination and the use of aner letics, quintne and the like. He thinks that quinine alone has added two years to the agencies should be added the decrease of war, the more lenient laws, and the greater tem said my guide, "and from the summit of perance of our day.-Chicago Herald.

Work for Women

"I don't see why a smart and strong wom-an, or better still, two of them, could not there was such a thing as a hill in Holmake a good living by upholstering," said a worried housewife in the city the other day. "But where is it?" said I, looking round "Here I have a lot of furniture that has seen the interminable plain. "I can see no its best days, the coverings are worn and faded, but the springs and framework are yet good and sound. If I send it out to a regular upholsterer the cost of new material and his workmanship will be more than I can well The hill proved to be an artificial afford. If I sell them to a second hand dealer, that will be little better than giving them away. I could recover them myself at little cost and with good effect if I had the time and a little more strength. Now, if I only his face, and dropped exhausted into a knew where to send for a strong, handy wenchair.—Youth's Companion. of the material I have, cutting it out under my eye and working according to my directions, I would send for ber at once. sult would be that the work would be finished much more quickly than if I sent the furni-ture away. I would have the use of it all the time, my material would be economically cut, and I could afford to pay her good wages and yet spend less than in any other way,"breadwinners who do odd jobs for that New York Tribune.

> Mental effort causes waste of tissue ele-ments quite as much as bodily exertion, and this demands a full supply of food. What with dyspensia and absence of appetite, the results of deficient exercise, and the influence of preconceived ideas as to the use or disuse of special articles of food, the brain worker is apt to receive too !"the nutriment to make up for the waste. Es wially is this the case when he, unconsciously, perhaps, replaces food by the use of tobacco, tea, alcohol or

teasing Miriam. Returning to the parlor Some advise to go supperless to bed. This seated herself and regarded her mother most medical authorities of the day think is a thoughtfully for a moment, and ther wrong notion. It is a fruitful source of insomnia and neurasthenia. The brain becomes and Essie see sayed 'Don't,' dust like exhausted by its evening work, and demands rest and refreshment of its wasted tissues, not zat;" with a coquettish wave of her litby indigestible salads and "fried abominations," but by some nutritious, easily digested bread and milk of zice, or some other farinaceous food, with milk or hot soup, would be more to the purpose. Any of these would insure a sound right's sleep, from which the man would awaken refreshed.-Cincinnati

The Power of Imitation.

I know of no more appailing example of the power of one life to influence another in far distant periods then that which is afforded by the strange and horrible history of the Mare chal de Rotz. A man of noble birth, creet wealth, great distinctiones a soldier, and high in favor with his sovereign, he took to the most horrible course of childmarder of which we have any nervative; and when at last driven to confession be made his statement as to the original his crimes. "The desire to commit these atrocities came upon me eight years ago. I left court to go to Chansones that I might claim the property of my grand-father deceased. In the library of the costle I found a Latin book-Sustonius, I believefull of accounts of the cruckties of the Roman emperors. I read the charming history of Tiberius, Caracalla and other Casars, and the pleasure they took in watching the agories of tortured children. Thereuron I iren. Thereupon I resolved to imitate and surpass these same Cresars, and that very night began to do so."—The Con-

Afraid of a Libel Suit.

The Man About Town numbers among its most valued friends the city editor of a certain daily paper—a sober, thoughtful men-full of kindness and generothy, close in his application to duty and possessed of a wholesome fear of involving his employers in a costly libel suit. It is related of him that he detalled a certain number of the local staff to write a report of a sermon delivered at one of the local churches by a celebrated eastern divine, who had chosen as a basis for the les son he would teach the story of the treacher of Judas Iscariot. The preacher painted in blackest colors the character of the most noted of the world's traitors, and drew from the story the conclusion that Judes was a faid. The reporter embedied this deduction in his report of the sermon and consigned his manuscript to the lender mercles of the ruth less blue pencil. In a moment the trained was a third," and siap through it went the pencil. The editordured a libel suit brought by some of his lineal descendants. -St. L

very nearly at the same period, and at an epoch not much further back than fifty or A writer in The Fruit Growers' Journal says: "Dr. James Mußride and I have just turned away from the study of the bee's tongue through the mirror ope, perfectly sat-ished that the bee cannot perfectly sat-ished that the bee cannot perfectly sat-skin, or even the second skin of the grape. This is also the decision of the lending entomologists, and the scientists of the governas if a painter should try to bore a bole through an inch plant with an ordinary paint brush, for the point of a book tongue is a microscopic brush, which if presed on the outer skin, woulding read on the the brush of a pointer, and make the brush of a pointer.

Great Semi-Annual Slaughter Sale!

Again We Fling Our Bargain Banner to the Breeze,

The time has once more arrived when we desire to close out our Spring and Summer Goods, and to start the ball rolling

BIG BOLD CUTTING SLASH

You want our bargains and we want your patronage. Prices must tell and people will tell them. Just rivet your optics on these Inducements.

A Cut On All Boys' and Children's Light Weight Summer Suits.

\$ 6 00 | \$15 00 suits cut to \$300 suits cut to \$2 25 | \$ 8 00 suits cut to 7 50 16 00 suits cut to 9 00 18 00 suits cut to 10 50 20 00 suits cut to, 3 00 3 75 4 00 suits cut to 5 00 suits cut to 10 00 suits cut to 12 00 suits cut to 14 00 suits cut to 12 00 13 50 600 suits cut to

We have made the following cut on all straw hats: 50c hats cut to 40c, 75c hats cut to 55c, \$1 00 hats to 75c. \$1 50 hats to \$1 00, \$2 00 hats to \$1 50, \$2 50 hats to \$2 00. This cut extends to many other goods, but our space will not admit of enumeration, It will pay you well to come and see them.

COLE : & : JONES.

The One-Price Clothiers.

Ohio. PRICE \$1.00.

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IT CONFORMS TO SHAPE OF FOOT

Don't spoil your feet by wearing cheap shoes

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FOR MEN ONLY

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Send for books on Blood Diseases and Cancers.

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resides pill its soils. Name I are
Ask for Original States and
Diamond Brands, in read me
mile states entire with the ribmile states and the life in a
up causatageful, liend de, statespe for
yell-distance and Telleff for Laddan. To
yell-distance and Telleff for Laddan. To
yell-distance and Telleff for Laddan. To
Chichester Chemical Co., Hadison Sq., Phila., Pa.

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208, 210 and 212 E. DOUGLAS AVENUE, WICHITA, KANSAS

ORIGINAL Dr. Whittler in Kansas City.
OLDEST Dr. Whittler in Missouri, and
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CURES Syphilis. Scrofula. Rheumatism. Goitre, Eczema, etc., causing ulcers, eruptions, and many other symptoms. All poison thoroughly and permanently cradicated from the system by purely Vegetable Treatment.

Spermatorrhesa. Impotency, Nervous Debility, etc., resulting from youthly lindiscretion, excessed in matured years, and other canses, inducing some of the following symptoms, as dizziness, confusion of ideas, defective memory, aversion to society, blotches, emissions, or haustion, Variencele, etc., etc., are permanently cured.

URINARY, KIDNEY and BLADDER troubles, Weak Back, Incontinence, Gonorrhesa, Giect.
Stricture, etc., are, agreey, and refrective cured.

Stricture, etc. are quickly and perfectle cured.

Consult the OLDEST DR. WHITTIER in person or by letter first. No promises made that
age, integrity and experience do not justify. Medicines sent anywhere by utail or express, secure from
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No res until circle. 1 (non responsible persons. NEW BOOK free. Address. H. J. WHITTIER, M. D.

pierced by other hiselfts or birds, and most of the juice is left to rot in juxtaposition to the sound and unbroken grapes, the contagious rot would go on from grape to grape until the whole bunch would be rubed, were it not for the useful bee, which immediately plunges its bushy tongue into each orifice, and extracts the yeasty must from the broken hull, and dries up in a short part of a day all the offending matter, and as a sonvenger saves the fruit from inevitable destruction. The bee is too smart to plunge its sting into a grape and it is only to prolong life that it stings

To be a successful cowboy one must be skillful in four qualities. He must be a good rider, have complete control of his lariat, a good knowledge of the country and be a keen judge of cattle and their brands. Riding all sorts of horses as he does, soon gives him an intuitive knowledge as to whether any particular horse will give him trouble and when once on he has got to stick for all he knows how. His rope comes in handy fifty times a day, either to catch some maddened cow or runaway calf, to baul wood and hundreds of other uses. Without a knowledge of the country he could never pilot a branch of cat-tle to the main herd, nor could he look up strays, and finally other cattle men would him if he could not tell good beef from bad. the various marks used to denote ownership. Packard & Field, Brockton, Mass. Suitty are exceedingly important, especially in the spring, as disputes frequently arise. All these qualities a really good cowman excels in, and when to those are added cheerfulness adaptability and good humor it is hard to find a more pleasant companion. The life is bard, but the freedom and excitement seem

in most instances to outweigh the hardships. - Philadelphia Times.

Among our other reforms is the present crusade against lotteries. It is queer how public opinion changes. One of the pures and wisest religious reformers that ever lived—the founder of a great church—re-corded the fact in his note book, about a century ago, that he had bought a lettery ticket, and had prayed that it might draw a prize. And yet he was possessed of as much spiritual enlightenment as his followers of today who brand lotteries as something

In Philadelphia the steeple on Christ church was built by a lottery, and in 1804 the Second Baptist church of that city organized a lottery.

Once congress authorized a lottery to raise had no sign of return of the dreadful di \$100,600 to pay the troops.

The statesmen and divines of that age

would have been astounded if they had been told that they were doing something that mailed free. was morally wrong.

We have had no new revelation—no new Bible since those days, but we are getting so progressive that we are ready to attach the

brand of moral infamy to the customs and practices in vogue two or three generations ago. Are we right? How do we know that we are right!-Atlanta Constitution. Doctors and Doctors. First Citizen-Why don't you get Dr. Brownstone for your son! He must be a good physician, for he has a large practice

I want a brain specialist, -New York Weekly. File-Well, Ads is to be married next Going North and East-Eastern Express, 9:25 a. m., Chicago Express, 9:25 p. m., California and Colorado Express, 4:30 p.

Second Citizen-Oh, he wouldn't do at all

mong the Four Hundred

should think they would want to keep it as quiet as possible.—Lowell Citizen.

One of the greatest roads in India is the

East Indian railway. This railway has a

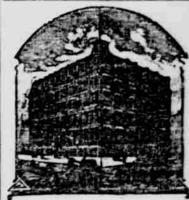
Co-operation in India.

curious method of investing a percentage of the wages which it pays its hands, which is found to work both to the advantage of the railway and the employes. Wages are very low in India, but through this method many of the employes have become rich. All of the hands who receive over thirty rupees or \$10 a month have to pay 2 per cent, of their carnings into a certain fund. They can pay as much more than 2 per cent, as they please. The road receives the money, pays interest on it, and upon their leaving the service hon-orably, gives them beck double the amount they have paid in with interest. This seems incredible, but I am assured it is so. An-English dergyman told me that he knew a railroad employe who went in at \$10 a.month and who will soon take out \$5,000. Take road was built. The managers were hard up for capital, and they wished to bind their hands to them. The company is now pros-perous and keeps up the same system.—Frank & Carpenter.



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